

WOMAN RAGED AT HALL OVER LOVE NOTES

To-Night's Weather—FAIR.

To-Morrow's Weather—CLOUDY, WARMER.

THE EVENING
WORLD
FINAL
EDITION

The

Evening
World

World

THE EVENING
WORLD
FINAL
EDITION

"Circulation Books Open to All."

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COURT GIVES DAY TILL 4 O'CLOCK TO TELL ABOUT BOOKS

Must Explain Refusal to Produce Them in Bootlegging Investigation.

TOO MANY, HE CLAIMS.

But Prosecutor Asserts He Has Shown Contempt and Should Be Fined.

Ralph A. Day, former Prohibition Director under investigation by the Federal Grand Jury, was today granted until 4 o'clock this afternoon by United States Judge Knox to demonstrate to the court why the production of the books of his cloak and suit firm, R. A. Day & Co., would be burdensome and why he should not be punished for contempt for failure to produce them in response to a subpoena.

It is alleged that Day, while Prohibition Director, borrowed money from persons close to alleged bootleggers. The jury also wants to learn what he knows, if anything, about the theft of 10,000 cases of whiskey from the Republic Warehouse on forged withdrawal permits.

Abel I. Smith, counsel for Day, told the court the subpoena was too broad. Day, he said, had given all possible assistance to the U. S. District Attorney, allowing Assistant U. S. District Attorney Clark to examine all the books, even going so far as to have a transcript made at an expense of \$400. Day was ready, he explained, to bring any books to the Grand Jury provided the subpoena specified what books were wanted.

"Mr. Clark seems to think Day is contemptuous," Mr. Smith continued, "saying that Day told him personally he would not bring the books. Mr. Day has never been before the Grand Jury and Mr. Clark has never spoken to any one save me about producing the books. When we came to this court Mr. Clark said to me, 'Have you brought the books?' I replied that it was physically impossible to bring all the books in such short time. 'The subpoena is made out to R. A. Day & Co. It should have been made out to R. A. Day & Co., Inc. This firm is a big one, with 1,000 customers, 250 employees and three factories. Bringing books would cause a delay in the conduct of its business.'"

Mr. Clark interposed with: "The bootlegging of this concern is done by one bookkeeper. Day was told all the books would be subpoenaed. He knew last Friday that a process server would call at his office at 10 o'clock. But Day was not there. He was not located until 11:55 o'clock and did not get to my office until 12:35. He refused to produce the books. But all books are subject to production before the Grand Jury."

"I cannot tell what books I most wish, because I've been unable to learn what certain books are called in Day office. If I ask for a journal, it is called a day ledger. This defendant has not pursued a course indicating he desires to comply with the mandate of the Grand Jury, come to no other conclusion than he has been contemptuous of the Grand Jury and I think he should be fined."

Raiser Selects Mauve as Color Of Princess' Wedding Gown

Former Empress Always Wore This Shade at Public Functions—William Chooses "Love" Test.

POTSDAM, Germany, Nov. 1 (Associated Press).—Despite former Emperor William's expressed wish that no presents be sent on the occasion of his marriage to Princess Hermine of Reuss, it is learned that a big surprise gift is being prepared in former court circles here.

Princess Hermine's wedding dress has been ordered from a leading Berlin establishment, this being the "imperial" trousseau prepared in it, it is said, since the marriage of the Duchess of Brunswick in 1913.

Prof. Tompkins, Cohalan's Chief Booster, Favorite Appointee of Surrogate

Has Been Named 145 Times to Fee-Carrying Jobs—While Drawing Fees Was Assistant District Attorney at \$7,500 and Had Private Practice.

One of the strongest—and certainly the most vehement—of the supporters of Surrogate John P. Cohalan in the contention of the Cohalan family that Charles F. Murphy rejected the Surrogate for renomination because of the influence with Mr. Murphy of The New York World is Leslie J. Tompkins, professor of law in New York University.

Mr. Tompkins was the leader in the movement to uphold the purity of the bench which enlisted in the Cohalan column such prominent administrators of great estates as William Nelson Cromwell and such diligent Cohalan appointees to positions carrying fees as Emory R. Buckner of the Elihu Root firm of lawyers.

Between June 7, 1910, and Dec. 10, 1921, Leslie J. Tompkins was appointed by Surrogate Cohalan to a position carrying fees 145 times. The records as to his remuneration are incomplete. But the records do establish that 78 of the 145 appointments netted him \$51,841.07.

Among all the Cohalan appointees to special guardianships, references, temporary administratorships and general appraiserships Leslie J. Tompkins, according to the records of the Surrogate Court, holds the longest record of unfinished business. Among the large estates of which he was appointed temporary administrator by Surrogate Cohalan, and of which there is no record of an accounting on the records, are the following:

Lillian Nordica Young—Tompkins appointed temporary administrator Sept. 8, 1914.

Jane E. Barney—Tompkins appointed temporary administrator April 24, 1916.

Johannes, D. E. Maria—Tompkins appointed temporary administrator Nov. 7, 1919.

Mr. Tompkins was appointed to four references in 1910. There is no record of remuneration in these cases. In 1911 he was given eight references and two special guardianships. There are two cases of remuneration in six of these cases, the professor's income for the year amounting to \$575.

In 1912 he was appointed special guardian twice and referee eight times. The records show fees in four of the cases amounting to \$450.

The next year shows a big jump in the income of the professor from the estates in the Surrogate Court. For the first time he was appointed to a temporary administratorship. Here is the record of his appointments for that year. In the cases where no

(Continued on Second Page.)

COHALAN ADVERTISING IN PEWS OF CHURCH ANGERS CONGREGATION

Women at Mass Gather Election "Booster" and Throw Them in Street.

Worshippers at the All Saints' Day high mass in St. Joseph's Church, 125th Street and Morningside Avenue, today found in the racks for prayer books in each pew notices of a mass meeting in the interest of John P. Cohalan, who aspires to re-election to the office of Surrogate.

The idea of using a church as an advertising medium for a political meeting aroused indignation among the members of the congregation. Just before the beginning of the mass two women went from pew to pew, gathered up the advertisements, took them outside and threw them in the street.

How the circulars got into the racks is a mystery. It is assumed that some Cohalan booster entered the church and did the distributing in an interval between masses when the church was deserted.

was always worn by the late Empress Augusta at court functions. It is recalled here that the wedding text selected by William was also used when he married Augusta. The text is: "And now abideth faith, hope, charity, these three; but the greatest of these is charity."

In this connection it is remarked that Sunday's rites will, in their new simplicity, be in direct contrast to William's first wedding, which was attended with unparalleled pomp.

SHEARN DECLARES GROVER WHALEN IS BUS "BIG CHIEF"

Named by Transit Counsel as Man Hinted At in \$25,000 "Shakedown."

DESERTS 5-CENT FARE.

Operator Testifies Commissioner Sends Vehicles to Help Out Busy Days.

Clarence J. Shearn, counsel for the Transit Commission in the bus investigation, declares that Grover Whalen, Commissioner of Plants and Structures, is the "Big Chief" of the bus business. He also says that Louis Riedel, who testified that he had been asked to put up \$25,000 for a bus franchise, has been shadowed by detectives.

Ferdinand W. Frankenberg, a garage owner and President of the West Farms Bus Corporation, operating seven buses in the Bronx, told at the hearing yesterday how, although he had put up all the money and does all the work, he gives two-thirds of his profits to Christian Brochard of No. 1540 Zarega Avenue, the Bronx, and one time deputy sheriff of that county, and Louis Karsch of Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Thomas H. O'Neill, Tammany district leader of the Bronx, and an Under-Sheriff of that County, used his influence with Commissioner Whalen to get him the permit for the bus line, Frankenberg admitted, but did not share in the profits.

One of the interesting features of the testimony of Frankenberg was the revelation that here, at least, is one bus line under city supervision that is not run on a 5-cent fare—the favorite slogan of the Hyman Administration.

In an order dated Aug. 23, 1922, Commissioner Whalen told Frankenberg that thereafter he must split his route of seven and one-half miles into two zones, 10 cents being the fare for each zone. Elbert, under a permit granted by Mr. Whalen, Frankenberg had been charging 20 cents a passenger, no matter how short the distance he might ride.

The link between the West Farms Bus Corporation and the Sheriff's Office of the Bronx, in which O'Neill is employed, was made firm by the testimony of Frankenberg. He testified that in addition to Under-Sheriff O'Neill's obtaining the permit for him and former Deputy Sheriff Brochard being Treasurer of the concern, William A. Kestling, counsel to the Sheriff of Bronx County, drew up the papers of incorporation for the company.

It was in connection with Frankenberg's testimony about the fare charged by his buses that Judge Shearn took a fling at Grover Whalen, dubbing him "the Big Chief of this bus business."

"By resorting to this device of getting a permit from a department that has no authority to issue permits, these people are able to get the consent of the 'Big Chief' of this bus business to charge a fare of 20 cents," Judge Shearn told the commission.

HARDING WILL BE FIFTY-SEVEN YEARS OLD TO-MORROW.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—President Harding will be fifty-seven years old to-morrow. No special arrangements have been made for observance of the anniversary.

First in Increase of Advertising in October

October, 1922, as compared with October, 1921:

423,640	Agate Lines gain
30,332	"Help Male" ads. gain
15,313	"Help Female" ads. gain
3,479	"To Let" ads. gain
2,453	"Business Opportunities" gain
1,346	"Real Estate" ads. gain
89	"Educational" ads. gain
50	"Lost and Found" ads. gain

Separate World ads. Last Month.

183,858	More than next highest newspaper.
71,824	More World ads. than last year.
54,189	More World ads. than last year.

Widow of Rev. Dr. Hall Poses at Home for Photographers



MRS. FRANCES STEVENS HALL.

FORD NEGOTIATES FOR BIG OHIO STRIP COAL PROPERTY

Estimated to Contain 180,000,000 Tons; Deal Said to Involve \$15,000,000.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 1.—More than 30,000 acres of coal land, containing approximately 180,000,000 tons of bituminous coal, was the prize involved in a deal which, it was said here today, was in process of negotiation between Henry Ford, the Detroit manufacturer, and the Wayne Coal Company of Pittsburgh. Well informed coal men placed the price in excess of \$15,000,000.

The properties are in Eastern Ohio and Western Pennsylvania and constitute practically all of the Pittsburgh No. 8 seam now being operated by the stripping method, where the earth is torn off the top of the coal bed and the coal scooped up and loaded in railroad cars by steam shovels.

Fifteen of the thirty shovels now at work were said to be larger than any of the shovels used in the construction of the Panama Canal. No miners are employed, steam shovels and laborers constituting the working force.

MRS. HARDING BETTER AFTER SLIGHT RELAPSE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Mrs. Harding was said today at the White House to have recovered from a slight relapse she suffered a few days ago and to be able again to sit up for brief periods several times a day.

The relapse, it was said, was caused by a cold. It was not considered serious, but her physician, Brig. Gen. Sawyer, thought it best that she remain in bed for several days.

FIRE IN TENEMENT EXTINGUISHED BY COP'S PROMPT ACT

Uses Man's Coat to Smother Flames, Then Questions Suspect.

Patrolman Ryan of the Bronx Park Station saw flames issuing from the front hall of a three-story frame tenement at No. 3167 Jerome Avenue early this morning. At the same time he saw a man walking away from the building.

"Stop!" Ryan ordered. "Give me your coat."

He used the man's coat to beat out the fire, which had attacked the stairway. Residents of the tenement helped extinguish the fire while still others guarded the prisoner, who said he was Joseph Prestemonaci, homeless, might have started the fire and might know something about other recent tenement fires in which lives were lost.

When Prestemonaci was questioned by Fire Department officials he told a straightforward story which police are inclined to believe. These chilly nights, he said, he has slept in various hallways. He did so last night, he said, in the Jerome Avenue building, awoke early, smoked a cigarette, and threw away the lighted butt.

There was a milk bottle in the hallway containing a little kerosene and police said there was an odor of kerosene on the prisoner's clothing. Prompt action by Patrolman Ryan prevented a more serious fire. Prestemonaci waived examination when arraigned this afternoon before Magistrate McAndrews in West Farms Court charged with arson, and in default of \$20,000 bail was sent to the Bronx County Jail.

THE WORLD TRAVEL BUREAU.
Arcade, Pulitzer (World) Building, 53-53 Park Row, N. Y. City. Telephone Brekman 4000. Check room for baggage and parcels open day and night. Money orders and travelers' checks for sale.—Adv.

"EXPLAIN!" WOMAN IN GRAY DEMANDED BEFORE SLAYER KILLED RECTOR AND SINGER

Neighbors Told by Eye-Witness That Second Affidavit States "Woman in Gray Cloak" Brandished Love Notes in Faces of Hall and Mrs. Mills and Demanded an Explanation.

Two Couples Then Quarrelled Bitterly Till Shot Cut Voices Short, According to Pig Farmer, Followed by Cry of "Oh, Henry!"—Mott to Line Up "Henrys" for Identification.

(Special From a Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 1.—Mrs. Jane Gibson, alternately sullenly silent and garrulous, has told her visitors at her hog farm on Hamilton Road something of the contents of her "second affidavit," the astonishing, rambling statement which Prosecutor Mott does not believe in some of its features but which, in view of other things the investigators know, he is forced to believe in other aspects.

Mrs. Gibson says that when she turned back up De Russay Lane on her Jenny mule, after seeing a man and a woman leave an automobile and start up toward the farmhouse, and when she stopped at the rough road leading from the lane to the farmhouse, she saw the glow of a flashlight at the point where there was a crab apple tree until souvenir hunters cut it to bits.

The light was at first intermittent and then glowed steadily. In its light she saw "the woman in the gray cloak"—as described in the first affidavit—but she now remembers that this woman had a packet of letters in her hand and was brandishing them in the face of a woman who stood beside the Rev. Mr. Hall, and in a towering rage was screaming: "Explain! Explain! You must explain these letters!"

This was followed, she said, by a noisy quarrel in which four persons were talking at once and in which no coherent words could be made out.

A shot cut short the quarrel, and out of the stillness which followed came the poignant, remembered, frightened scream of a woman crying in protest: "Oh, Henry! Please—please—please!"

The only answer to the appeal was the quick succession of four more shots. If this account is true, it was noted, the murderer must have missed Mrs. Mills with one of his bullets.

Then, according to Mrs. Gibson, she went on. She told of going home, worrying over what she had seen and again riding the mule back to the farm to see the woman in gray, who may have also returned from her home to the scene of the tragedy, arranging Mr. Hall's clothing, setting his eyeglasses in place and closing his eyes.

MRS. HALL CANCELS INTERVIEW "FEE;" PAYS BILL HERSELF

Reporters Not Asked for \$15 Each for Stenographic Report.

(By a Special Correspondent of The Evening World.)
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 1.—After demanding approximately \$250 from seventeen reporters to defray the expenses of stenographically reporting an interview with Mrs. Frances N. Hall, her counsel in the investigation of the murders of her husband and Mrs. Mills heard the payment of \$15 each by the reporters was being jokingly spoken of as an admission fee.

Mr. Pfeiffer hurried into the Hall home and came out again to say that Mrs. Hall insisted on paying the stenographer's fees herself and the chairman of the reporters' committee had to busy himself with paying back the money he had collected from his colleagues.

A manifold record was made by relays of stenographers and typewriters for the newspaper men. It was further stipulated that all questions must be submitted in writing to Mr. Pfeiffer before they were put to Mrs. Hall.

The hour set for the beginning of the interview was half past 1 o'clock and at that hour the \$15 ticket holders to the coming battle of wits were wrangling with Mr. Pfeiffer as to the nature of the questions which they could ask for their money. Then it was returned to them.

Each reporter participating was obliged to pledge himself not to leave the Hall home or go to a telephone in the Hall home until the last "take" of the last of the relayed stenographers was put in his hand. This was partly to protect the news gatherers from being "beaten" and partly to protect Mrs. Hall from any injustice which would come of only part of her answers being published without the light which later questions and answers might throw on them.

NEWARK BANKS CONSOLIDATE.
Announcement was made today of the consolidation of the Arcadia National Bank and the First National Bank of Newark, N. J., with total resources of more than \$5,000,000.

On the telephone to-day Mrs. Gibson said that she had seen the woman in gray.

(Racing Entries on Page Two.)